to see how a few wagonloads of pine

NEWS FROM DUR COLONIES

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Work at the New Town Progressing With Vim-Big Demand for Lumber-New Drug Company Started-Demand for Town Lots Very Active and Prices Advancing-Printing Machinery Being Installed. New Arrivals Every Day.

Lynn Haven, April 21, 1911.

(Special Correspondence to The National Tribune. Development here at Lynn Haven is progressing at a splendid rate, and as one week changes to another one is at prised at what is accomplished. Every day there are new arrivals, and every day sees new buildings started.

The lumber company across the bay from Lenn Haven has been somewhat handleapped in supplying all the lum-ber needed in the new town, for the reason that it was equipped to cut for foreign trade alone. The foreign de-mand was for different dimensions and lengths from what is required in local building work, and in order to supply the demand-at Lynn Haven they had to pick and select from the piles of lumber already cut. But the demand has been so great and prom-ises to grow to such large proportions that they have realized the necessity of taking care of it, and so have installed different and other machinery that will cut for the Lynn Haven market in proper dimensions and lengths. This machinery is about in-stalled, and the demand will be fully supplied from now on.

Last week the large ocean barge "Teddy" discharged a full load of lumber at the big dock, and a few days before that the schooner "Hemstead" was berthed at the wharf discharging a full load. Besides these, smaller barges are coming regularly from the mill across the bay. This gives some idea of the way in which the lumber, is being consumed, and indicates the rapidity with which im-

intention of building can figure the cost of raw material at from forty to fifty per cent less than they would have to pay up North. With raw ma-terial as low as this, it is a mistake to-figure on building anything other than a hapdsome cottage or bungalows and at the prices now obtaining every body who was in the first assignment has a handsome increase in the value of the investment to his next assignment is to be made to the general value of the investment of the how-town. And those who are going to buildeshouid haive the general appearance of the avenue on which they pearance of the avenue on which they be buildeshouid haive the general appearance of the avenue on which they be buildeshouid haive the general appearance of the avenue on which they be been done by the company; as well as what has been done by the company; as well as what has been done by the company; as well as what has been done by the bouilt of brick and form a grateful variety to the general use of the sand that he fine construction, and would be ornamental to any town in the North. This is particularly true of the church buildings and the personages, which are built of brick and form a grateful variety to the general use of the sand that he fine construction neatly painted houses.

The demand for townsite lots is very active, and at the prices now obtaining every body who was in the first assignment has a handsome increase in the value of his investment to his and the up-to-date school house. All three are of attractive design and construction, and would be ornamental to any town in the North. This is particularly true of the church buildings and the personages, which are built of brick and form a grateful variety to the general use of wood in the continual analysis of the sand that they will study all the methods that they will sand spected by the Presbyterians and the Methodists and the up-to-date school house. All three are of attractive design and construction, and would be ornamental to the personages, which are built of prices and the up-to-date school house. All three are of attractive design and construction, and would be ornamental to any town in the North. This is particularly true of the church buildings and to-figure on building anything other than a handsome cottage or bunga-low. An attractive home can be built

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Genial Comrades.

were going to be a first-class road- everandas and capacious windows to The news that the Central R. R. of Georgia has taken over the At-lanta & St. Andrews Bay R. R. has readed a great deal of satisfaction.

He is the welcome air and sunshine, all neatly painted and many of them of novel and very attractive designs. He sees the strange sand which at readed a great deal of satisfaction, first repelled the migrant used to the because it means that this road will rich clays of the North and West be-

because it means that this road will rich clays of the North and West bebe rebuilt into a first-class line, and
that before long tourists can land in
Lyan Haven from through Pullmans.
It is generally understood here that
the activities on this part of the Hay
have attracted the serious attention
of other railroad companies, and that
the Eigninghan Colombus 6 St. An.
the organic trees glowing with their the Birmingham, Columbus & St. An- the orange trees glowing with their the Birmingham, Columbus & St. Andrews Hay Road, now partly built and golden fruit and in the little gardens operated for some 25 miles south potatoes, cabbage, string beans, tomatoes, lettuce and other vegetables approaching their harvest time. Sitting over and extended to Montgomery.

This road will cross the Bay at line been nearest to him in the a Lynn Haven right next to the big or at home, he finds the table

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idly taken and used for foundation iors for cottages and buildings, as eli as for the construction of walls. His molds for making the larger block have been shipped from the actory, and will soon be in operation.
J. L. T. ockmorten, of Lynn Haven, cisited Panania City on Thursday on

The Firefly, the company's fast aunch, has been having its new Spring dress of paint and varnish, and looks s trim and proud as if she were fly ing the Commodore's pennant. She is the finest boat on the Bay, and the liberality of the company in putting her at the free use of colonists and isitors to Lvnn Haven is generally appreciated

A new drug company has just been formed to do a wholesale business at Lynn Haven. perators are A. J. Gay, Dr. H. G. Wall, Dr. D. M. Adams, G. H. McKenzie, R. L. McKenzie and O. P. McKenzie, and as they have ample capital and are men of high standing and experience a thriving and successful business is a foregone con-clusion. The capital has all been sub-

prevenues are being made and the towa built-up.

As has been glated before, the prices are very reasonable for lumber, both rough and dressed, and those who are coming here with the intention of building can figure the printing office and get the office in shape for the publication of a newspaper and doing the job work of the

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part of the United States, but will in the making of it the greatest vetalso put the coming industries of Lynn Haven in direct touch with the coal and from fields of Alabama.

H. D. Lindsey has his cement-block.

The sight of the town is most attentions are H. D. Lindsey has his coment-blook machine in operation, and is turning at a fine article which is being rap-dly taken and used for foundation of the sight of the town is most attractive. On New York avenue are the St. Cloud Hotel, long rows of busy divided by taken and used for foundation of the pleasing architecture all men of ripe judgment and much of the building of the First National experience, and we can rest assured

down to the table with a comrade who



HOME OF NICHOLAS BATT AT ST. CLOUD, FLA. Comrade Batt and wife, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., in center of group, and sons Michael and Albert, with wives, at right and left.

paying the principal streets and cov-ering the sand with Bermuda grass.

St. Cloud the Veterans' Model Town-A Place of Solid Growth Bermuda grass grows luxuriantly or ne sand, and soon forms a carpet as elicate and firm as any that ever and Limitless Possibilities-Earnest, Progressive People and ame from the looms and dyed an eye-restful and never-fading green. On the grounds of the Shaker settlewhite clouds itsating lazily in the inyigoraling air, note the flowers blooming, hear the birds singing, see the
waters of the mirror-like lakes softly
shinfluering in the sunshine, and find
everywhere around you men wearing
the G. N. R. badge and basking in the
air Affa herffeet day. the G. N. R. badge and basking in the air of a perfect day.

What a gloriously genial crowd immediately gathers around the new-confer! Kindh-eyed, cordial, friend-have belonged to one's own regiment

The description of the same palmetto, which is now so much in evidence on the vacant lots and little-used streets. When this is done the townsite of St. Cloud will look like a great web of green yelver dotted with houses and yards, flower dotted with houses and yards, flower beds and fruit and shade trees.

The Question of Paving.

On my recent visit I found the peo-ple much interested in the question of paving New York avenue from the station as far as the National Bank Building. This is now the center of business, with a great deal of heav hauling on it every day, which cuts up the sand into unsightly ridges and is disagreeable to walk on. Public sentiment seemed to trend in the direct tion of vitrified brick. I suggested to them the old-fashioned Nicholson payement instead. When honestly and skillfully laid, the Nicholson payement has many adventages over any other kind of pavement, with possibly fewer objectionable features. It was quite a favorite pavement 25 years ago, but went out of esteem because of dishon-esty and incompetence in laying it, and under the blare of the cranks who see disease germs in everything. It forms a better footing for horses than any other kind of pavement, and if watched can be made to last in-definitely. The Nicholson pavement is

front line of the lot, the general appearance of the improvements on the avenue will be much more pleasing than if they are built at fregular distances from the front line-some class to it and others well back.

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The total the general use of wood in construction. As far as one can see in any direction neatly pointed houses and grapefruit grove of Mr. Cloud. Mr. Hill is a progressive, enclaive the improvements on the subscription at the present price will show such a profit the moment the ground surrounding them. In front of the National Encampments, his reputation as a careful, conservation. As far as one can see in any direction neatly pointed houses and grapefruit grove of Mr. Cloud. Mr. Hill is a progressive, enclaive will be much more pleasing than if they are built at fregular distances from the front line-some close to it and others well back.

The work on the railroad from the subscription offer positively withdrawn after May pushed right along, and it looks as if The only objectionable feature is the sand which has been sadly cut up in the principal streets by the necessary heavy hauling in building. This will soon be hidden from sight by paving the principal streets and covering the sand with Bermuda grass.

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Other Good Comrades.

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In our objectionable feature is the control of the country and the principal streets by the necessary propositions are the feature is the control o on the grounds of the seen at its best, ined, with not a dead tree or even a making a sward as soft to the foot dead limb, not a tree which is even making a sward as soft to the foot and as attractive to the eye as any that can be found in the best lawns of a pretty little hotel, where everyone are of a Winter morning, see the soft are of a Winter morning and raking their fellow-citizens.

They are all kindly interested in the newcomer and his past, and the first past of the foot and as attractive to the eye as any that can be found in the best lawns of the North. In most of the older to the sand around the trees is as white as chalk, but it is as clean as the floor of a kitchen. It has been plowed, disked and harrowed time and again and raking or the necessary treatment of Northern lawns, but the Bermuda grass grows because it wants to grow face.

Mr. Hill is a fine illustration of how much more the man is than his sur-roundings. Mr. Hill came to this country years ago with the English colony, without any knowledge whatever of farming, orcharding or other requisite information. He had been a sailor and risen to be a mate on a vessel. He secured employment as a teamster, and then obtained a small tract of land. He made all sorts of mistakes, but learned from every of them; and being determined to master his business, rapidly acquired the necessary knowledege. He made himself perfectly acquainted with his seif, with the trees and all their possibilities. He watches every tree and every foot of ground as carefully as any man who succeeds in any busi-ness must study the minutest details. Each tree became an intimate personal acquaintance, and he cared for it as he would the education of a child. If it was too thrifty, he checked its growth. If it was not thrifty enough, he found the reason and applied the remedy. He studied the most attractive ways of packing his most attractive ways attractive way his most attractive ways attractive way his most attractive way his most fruit, dealt in good faith with his cusfruit, dealt in good faith with his customers, and on a small tract of ground has accomulated a handsome little fortune. He never suffers an orange or grapefruit to be shipped that is not of the very best and packed in the most skillful way. He does not have to advertise his fruit; it advertises itself, and he has demands every year self, and he has demands every year for more than he can sell at prices higher than others can obtain.

Peculiarities of the Sand. By taking up a handful of the sand one at once sees and feels it very dif-ferent from the sand of the North

down into the shape it will finally as-Roads which seem ideal are made in Florida by giving the sand a coating of clay, and Osceola County has many miles of this. It is objection-able, however, where they become ble inclination to the very edge of the water, without any weeds, swamps or other disfigurements common with dusty in dry times, but this is probably no worse than the same evil with leaves, paimetto stalks or sawdust will improve a road which has been badly cut up by the great wheels of the log tracks.

of the main streets, with a boathouse, possibly a hotel upon it, and the surface of the lake will be animated by swift little launches plying to and fro acress the lake.

Schemes are in progress which if carried out will make St. Cloud some-

There is also talk of a road running down the Kissimmee Valley, which may take shape with the development Next to this is the attractive place down the Kissimmee Valley, which in the North.

may take shape with the development of the Everglades. With the population of Florida increasing 42 per cent tion of Florida increasing 42 per cent and the late Col. Cadman, of the British than 10 years there is a broad, rich field richly productive, and where the finest for railroad builders, and the next of citrus fruits are produced. So high few years will probably see this charmore rapidly than it went on in the West.

Col. Frank M. Sterrett.

Among those who have begun build-ing on the beautiful lake front is Col. Frank M. Sterrett. Past Commander of the Department of Missouri and Executive Director for several recent National Encampments. Col. Sterrett is a man of the highest common sense. enterprise and executive ability. He has established a bank at St. Cloud, and entered actively and with san-guine heart into the development of the place as an ideal veteran colony. With a wide acquaintance among the veterans growing out of his position

mistakes attending the upbuilding of communities will be allowed to be made. Among these good comrades are Dr. F. F. H. Pope; J. H. De Graw, Past Commander of L. L. Mitchell Post; J. O. McNew, Quartermaster of L. L. Mitchell Post; J. H. Hapgood, who is a member of the City the hands of such men. The froth Council; A. H. Kinney; Comrade H. and effervescence of every new enter-D. Colvin, who is Mayor of the town,

and L. M. Farris; present Commander of L. L. Mitchell Post.

J. W. Squiers, the cashler of the First National Bank, is not a veteran. but the son of a veteran, and there-fore thoroly in touch with the comrades. He is a man of fine ideas large ability, and has been, as he will continue to be, of the greatest service in promoting everything for the bene-fit of St. Cloud. His wife. Mrs. Squiers, is also helpfully active in every good work, and a leader among the wo-men who have taken so strong an in-

terest in the development and beautification of the place:

Among other good comrades whose names come to us are N. W. Folsom, R. D. Widrig, G. W. Marsh, M. F. Low, Capt. Mills, Maj. Taft, Dr. C. S. Coop F. G. Knapp, R. Zimmerman, Geo McEndree, Brother J. B. Westcott B. F. Ralls, J. F. Farris, H. A. Plate C. R. Sanborn, W. H. Empsou, E. G. Pierce, Wm. Townsend, Carl Engel, J. I. Cummings, and we cannot over-look some of the good widows who are making their own way, ame whom are Mrs. Anna Blaich and Mrs.

Nellie Chase The colonists have done wonders in

ing of St. Cloud a percentage of those coming there should be dissatisfied. There never was a town begun anywhere but was a disappointment to many who came, no matter what representation had been made to them. The town of St. Cloud had undoubtedly much fewer of these disappointments then any other in the history of our country. When we contrast what the first settlers and those who

out and make inequalities by allowing This has turned the attention of the these crops a strong fertilizer by plow- onel advocates a four-foot sidewalk

out and make inequalities by allowing the blocks to sink. There is no better foundation for anything than sand, and it seemed to me, as a non-expert, that the best thing to do would be to crown up the sand and set the blocks directly upon it, treating them afterwards with a mixture of coal tar and gravel.

Oil would make splendid roads and streets of the sand, as it has done in California and the North. It is likely that it would make even a better road in St. Cloud, where the sand affords so firm a foundation and where there is no frest to disintegrate the surface. An oil road, however, is an exceedingly carried to regard to the surface, and irrigation can be the surface. Comrade Hapgood took me that it is far better than a six-foot side out into his bagk; yard, gave me some similar crop.

The soil and the sky are so kindly that anything will grow if given half that surthing w

No more beautiful location for a residence can be found than on the curving front of Lake East Tohopekaliga. This is an almost circular sheet of water, about five miles by five. The ground in front of the tewn compact, heads almost as higher they are the compact, heads almost as higher they are the compact, heads almost as higher this his permanent home. five. The ground in front of the town compact heads almost as big as the slopes down with the gentlest possi-old-fashioned half-bushel measure. old-fashioned half-bushel measure.

Other Crops. ably no worse than the same cuil with the shell roads in the South and the macadamized bighways in the North. Good results have been obtained on the less used roads with coatings of pine needles or sawdust. It is curious to see how a few wagenloods of role. There are also magnet by the Shaker warrants them in doing so. Humboldt says that more food can be raised to the acre in bananas than in press trees, with their rugged, picturany other crop. The bananas raised by the Shaker solone are sayed and the success of the sayed solone are sayed are sayed as solone are sayed are sayed as sayed as sayed are sayed as sayed are sayed as sayed are sayed as sayed as sayed as sayed as sayed as sayed a esque knees. There are also magno- by the Shaker colony are of a superior llas, mulberry trees, liveoalts, wild variety, much more delicate and aporange, peach and pear trees. I picked petizing than the coarser bananas ripe mulberries, and the peach and which we get in market and which pear trees were loaded with large- are brought from Cuba and Central trucks.

All systems of roadmaking and paying have their objectionable features, however. They are like roofs in this respect. The best that we can say of any kind of roadmaking is that it has more merits and fewer demerits than some other form. The veterans of St. Cloud are

> doubt as to the possibilities of the soil and climate, for everywhere around they could see people who were dispose; to work securing the most satisfactory results of their lamost satisfactory results of their la-bor. The little Shaker settlement adthing of a railroad center. The first joining St. Cloud was and is an ob-of these is a traction road from San-ford to St. Cloud via Orlando. An-land is precisely the same as that at ford to St. Cloud via Orlando. Another is from Titusville, on the East Coast Railroad, via Whittier and St. Cloud, and the Shakers, with only three men and four women, have the fierce conflict is fast falling them; made it a scene of comfart and plentage been made. Northern capitalists that a seen of comfart and plentage is the Atlantic side. They are raising spiendid pine apples, fine bananas, vegstables of all kinds, great crops of corn and hay, the same as that at which carried them successfully three men and four women, have the free conflict is fast falling them; they are casting longing glances to ward the Sunny South, and are again invading it, with energy unabated and capital force or less) to establish the Gulf across to the Atlantic side, kinds, great crops of corn and hay, and plan a line to be known as the and are pasturing several hundred Guif. Lakes & Atlantic Railroad, and head of fine cattle. They are securing almost continual Summer they may all these desirable results with far less keep a few more years in comfort

acter of work coming on even much products of Col. Cadman's place that more rapidly than it went on in the all that it can produce is engaged by buyers in the North who seek firstclass products.

I have already alluded to the fine citrus groves of Mr. Hill, adjoining Col. Cadman's place. Everywhere around St. Cloud are seen these object-lessons, in which the production of vegetables and citrus fruits are richly rewarding the labor and care bestowed upon them. What is being done is the best possible answer to the inquiry as to what can be done. Almost everything that can be done in the North with land can be also done in Florida, and with much less labor

plished around St. Cloud.

The people who have settled in St. Cloud in good faith realize all this, and are a more contented, enthusiastic community then can be found anycomes without work except dirt and iong nails. The future of the colony is in their hands, and it lies with them The future of the colony to make the town as attractive and profitable as possible. As everywhere else, whatever they may do in the direction of promoting this increases their own comforts and profits and enhances the value of their property. The future of the town is secure in the hands of such men. The froth prise has now blown away, the foundations for the future have been se-curely laid, and the upbuilding will go on rapidly but strongly and securely.

St. Cloud is to become a notable place. It is something in which all the veterans of the war of the rebelllon can take a just pride as being the work of their comrades, with whom they were associated in the arduous yet glorious days of saving the country. In beauty of location, homes and improvements in the high character of the men and women who live there, in the strong, solid progressiveness for everything that makes for the pub-lic good, St. Cloud stands alone, a bright and shining monument to the veterans of the G. A. R .- John Mc-Elroy.

St. Cloud News Items.

Mr. Brophy, representing the proposed traction line from Sanford to Orlando, Kissimmee and St. Cloud, was in town on the 10th inst., and had a conference with a meeting of the citizens. The proposed road, the survey of which is completed, will enter Cloud at Hilliard's Point. which place a spur will run to Kissimmec. The road will be equipped with the most approved electric traction system.

Hy. C. Ferriot, President of the New Atlantic, & Okeechobee & Gulf Railway Co., considers that St. Cloud is a very desirable objective point for their new line, and will shortly meet the citizens of St. Cloud to go over the question of co-operation looking to the entrance of that railway in our town.

The graduating class of 1911 of the St. Cloud Grammar School, composed of seven hopeful recruits, celebrated the occasion of the 14th inst. by an entertainment at the G. A. R. Hall-Great credit is due to the principal, Miss Huttle Leech, for the work she has accomplished and the citizens

Comrade Rothrock tractor, and has done much towards building up St. Cloud. He came here

this his permanent home.
The St. Cloud Tribune is getting an extensive circulation. A subscription was recently received from Honoluia. Mr. Earle E. Corbin and party, from Colfax, lows, arrived in St. Cloud on the 13th. They have just completed a tour of inspection of the Government lands of the State, but failed to find anything to suit them. They visited Gainesville. Ocala, Lakeland, Fort Myers, Alva and other cities, but they are most favorably impressed with our town. Mr. Corbin has property in St. Cloud, and the other members of his party propose investing here,

Veterans in the South. (From the Rochester (N. Y.) Times.) take will be surrounded by these with a fine boulevard in front of them, making an unsurpassed automobile speedway.

The pier will project in front of one of the main streets, with a boathouse.

The new works, clectric-light plant and an ice plant. The town was of therefore given a development in a year that does not come to other new towns for as long, perhaps, as 26 years.

The new works, clectric-light plant and an ice plant. The town was of energy, capacity, industry and capital, to pull the South, 50 years behind the age, into the open of civilization, and force prosperity upon her. This peaceful invasion has been described in the south of the main streets, with a boathouse. They began a new invasion of the t ad- Southern States. As "age creeps on a pace" with them their blood is get-ting thinner and its circulation more sluggish, the heat and fire of youth which carried them successfully thru new homes, where under the sun of keep a few more years in comfort. which might otherwise be lost to ther with suffering in the frigid Northern

Winters, These Union veterans are going to all parts of the South. As a sample of what they are doing we have the vet-eran colony of St. Cloud, Fla., near Lake Kissimmee, Two years ag there was only a surveyor's shanty where now there is a city of 13,000 people, with nearly every modern im-provement and convenience. More than 500 Union veterans and their families help to make up the number. There is a large Post of G. A. R., and more than 100 Union flags fly in the breeze at St. Cloud.

A colony of Union veterans just getting under way at St. Andrews Bay, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico, is Linn

Haven It will not be long until the "old boys," young for their years, under the warming influence of the climate and ezone of the Gulf breeze, will be and inconvenience, while there are many things that cannot be done in the North which can be easily accomplished around St. Cleud. The United States Government, with an appropriation of a quarter of a million of dollars for the purpose, is now, and has been since December 10 last, dredging and clearing out the the community than can be found anywhere else in the country. The chronle grumblers and the men who are
dissatisfied by nature, the men who
are always seeking a paradise and
grumble because they do not find one
grumble because they do not find one
of the great grand chearing out the
channel from the Gulf to the Bay, to
a depth of 30 feet. When this work
is done, all the vessels of the Government can ride in safety there. Lynn
Haven will without doubt become one
of the great grand chearing out the struction-a monument unequaled in

all time, begun and partially built by their own initiative and labor. A peculiar feature of what these Union veterans are doing with their pensions earned in defense of the Union and means acquired in other ways is that they pay thru State taxation for the support of the men who strained every nerve to destroy the Government. Horace Greeley's slogan for many years was: "Go West, young man, go West!" That was well, and brave, good soldiers those Western boys made. Now the cry is: "Go South," dl (Union) vet, go South!" Get into your own, build it up in population and material values. You can do that and help take care of your fallen foes, too. In two or three gen-erations conditions will be different. The people then living South will seek to trace their lineage back to the G. A. R. men who build up these colonies. Failing in that, they will be

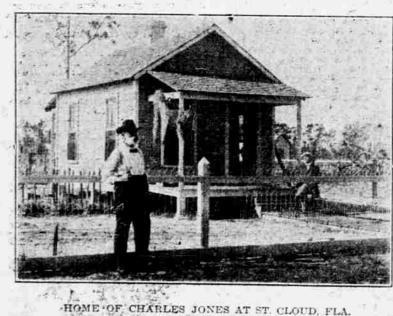
nies. Failing in that, they will be glad to show that their progenitors were advocates of the Sulloway bill, to increase pensions of Union veterans in our time.

St. Andrews Bay.

Landlocked and ample in size—70 square miles of deep water—St. An-drews Bay can float immense fleets in safety from angry winds and waves. The approach to the harbor entrance from the Gulf has no menace of dangerous reefs and shallow bars, and ships easily make their inward way, despite the roll and wash of rough seas, to secure anchorage. The Gov-ernment ships' charts show the curve of deep water in the Gulf swings in nearer to St. Andrews Bay than at any other harbor on the Mediterralean of the Western World.

The U. S. Engineers, after summing up the tributary resources and commercial advantages of the Bay, close their reports by declaring that "The great advantages, however, named, compared with other harboard the rapidity and small cost dredging under modern methods, forces the fact that St. Andrews is the harbor for the Government to turn her attention to upon the Gulf Coast east of Pensacola

Complying with the recommenda-tions of the Engineers, the first ses-sion of the 61st Congress (1919) ap propriated \$227,000 for widening and improving the channel to an inland river system nearly 500 miles long and offering traffic in the handling and



HAVEN OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

ly-speaking men, whose taces and at- or even brigade there are no bounds of London and Paris are paving many one at titude snow at once that they have to his welcome He at once uses himtitude show at once that they have been brigade there are no bounds to his welcome He at once had him been before.

In the world's broad field of battle.

In the bivocac of life.

ductiveness of the sand that he finds in the Grand Army and his manage-everywhere. The best illustration of ment of the National Encampments, this that I found was in the fine his reputation as a careful, conservais a man who knows that he has developed a good thing, something that will satisfy his desires and aspirations, and there is no need of his changing and there is no need of his changing which they came and whetever work. to something else. The most exacting farmer in the North could find no fault with the looks of Mr. Hill's grove Every treatment of the state of the usual mistakes attending the state of the usual and there is no need of his changing grove. Every tree is growing as thriftily and symmetrically as can be imag-ined, with not a dead tree or even a

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